

NIGHT RIDERS SWEEP DOWN ON
COVINGTON, KY., WITH TORCHImmense Warehouse
And Residences Burned

HAMILTON & CO. AND CITY AUDI-
TOR GOULD HEAVY LOSERS —
MANY PEOPLE BARELY ESCAPE
FROM BURNING BUILDINGS
WITH THEIR LIVES.

(By United Press.)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 26.—
Night riders visited Covington, Ky.,
this morning and applied the torch to
the immense tobacco warehouse of
Hamilton & Co. When they left the
warehouse with its half a million
pounds of tobacco and six neighboring
residences were in flames. The tele-
phone wires and fire alarm boxes were
put out of commission.

Oil was used to start the warehouse
fire. So rapidly did the fire spread
that the residents of the houses ad-
joining had barely time to escape.
City Auditor Gould and his family
next door saved nothing from their
home. Had Mrs. Gould not been
awake at the time of the fire the fam-
ily probably would have been burned
to death. Nellie Fooney, who was
ill in her room on the third story of
the building, was rescued just before
the roof caved in. In little less than
an hour after the fire was discovered
the block was in ashes.

Child of Wm. Goodlow Dead.

The child of Wm. Goodlow (colored)
died today shortly after noon at the
home of the parents in the First ward.
Undertaker Cunningham in charge.

Just the thing for you—Dorothy
Dodd oxfords at Highlands.

ASSASSIN'S BULLET PROVES FATAL

AMERICAN ADVISER KOREAN
COUNCIL SUCCOMBS TO
WOUNDS.

DURHAM WHITE STEVENS NEVER
RALLIED AFTER OPERATION
WAS PERFORMED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 26.—
Durham White Stevens, the Ameri-
can adviser of the Korean council of
state who was shot by a Korean as-
sassin, died at a hospital here late last
night. The end came peacefully and
followed an operation performed in the
belief that his life might be saved.
Stevens exhibited great courage. He
went under an anesthetic calmly at 6 p.
m. and did not regain consciousness.
The bullet, it was found, perforated
the intestines six times. Until yester-
day those in charge of the case be-
lieved that Stevens might recover.

Sad Death Of
Miss Clinton

SISTER OF REV. BROOMFIELD
DIED THIS MORNING AT
BEAVER FALLS, PA.

The many friends of Miss Catherine
Clinton, of Beaver Falls, Pa., sister of
Rev. J. C. Broomfield, of this city, will
be sorry to hear of her death this
morning at 9:40 o'clock. Miss Clin-
ton visited her brother twice since
his coming to Fairmont, and each visit
found her circle of friends growing
larger. Miss Clinton was in her twen-
ty-third year, and ever since she was
eight years of age has suffered from
a dislocated hip. Her physicians have
felt that her illness was due to the dis-
eased condition of her hip, superin-
duced by the dislocation.

Miss Clinton was the only daughter
in the home, and was a great favorite
with all the family connection. She
will be remembered for her sweet
disposition, her intense interest in per-
sonal development, and her constant
effort to help others. The funeral
will in all probability be held on Sat-
urday, Mr. and Mrs. Broomfield left
for Beaver Falls this afternoon on the
7:15 train.

Senator Penrose
Is No Better

THE CRISIS OF THE COMPLICA-
TION OF DISEASES IS NOW
BEING FACED.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 26.—
Senator Penrose's condition is re-
ported unchanged. He is still most

OHIO MINERS
WILL STRIKE

WAGE AGREEMENT ALONE CAN
PREVENT WALKOUT.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 26.—That
the miners of Ohio will quit the coal
mines of the State, under strike or-
ders, April 1, is the information given
in forecasting the action of the United
Mine Workers' of America here to-
day.

G. W. Savage, secretary-treasurer
of District No. 16, is authority. The
strike order is to be issued Friday.

Only agreement on an advanced
wage demand can prevent the walkout
it is declared. The position of the op-
erators in attempts to come to an
agreement recently precludes the pos-
sibility of an agreement on even the
present basis of wages, it is asserted
here.

The miners will go into session with
the Hocking Valley operators Satur-
day following the strike orders issua-
nce.

Enrollment Larger.

Every day sees a number of new
students enrolled at the State Normal
and to-day the register shows the
names of 235 students enrolled for the
term. Last spring the enrollment for
the spring term reached 240 and at
the rate that the present enrollment
has grown indicates a much larger
number of students than last spring.

Big Surprise
For Mr. Hill

IS AT A LOSS TO KNOW WHY THE
KAISER TREATS HIM
BADLY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—
David Jayne Hill, who arrived last
evening from The Hague, and went to
the Hotel Regia, expressed the great
surprise when informed by the As-
sociated Press that the German gov-
ernment had declined to receive him
in the capacity of American ambas-
sador to succeed Charlemagne Tower.
He said that this was the first intima-
tion he had had of the German gov-
ernment's action, and he was at a
loss to understand the announcement,
especially because he personally saw
an official communication from Ger-
many to the government at Washing-
ton, expressing Germany's satisfaction
over the ratification of his selection
for that post by President Roosevelt.
Moreover, he said on a recent visit
to Berlin, he did not hear anything
that would lead him to believe that
he was persona non grata to the Ger-
man government, nor had he received
the impression that the situation was
different from that expressed in the
official communication he read. Presi-
dent Roosevelt, he added, informed
him that he intended to appoint him.
In the absence of official advices,
Minister Hill declined further to dis-
cuss the matter.

BERLIN, March 26.—While the Ger-
man Foreign office unquestionably
knows why the Kaiser does not want
Dr. David Jayne Hill as successor to
Ambassador Charlemagne Tower, not
a word of explanation of its attitude
has been allowed to reach the public.
That full information has been given
to the American Embassy is certain
and the foreign office's reticence is
probably due to a desire that as a mat-
ter of diplomatic courtesy the facts
will be made public through the State
Department at Washington.

FREE TO LADIES.

Roller skates free to ladies every
evening this week except Saturday
evening, when rink closes down for
the season, except to private parties
who wish to rent it. 26-6t

Have you a pair of Dorothy Dodd
oxfords? Highland has then for you. If
seriously ill. It is explained that the
senator to-day is facing the crisis in
the complications of erysipelas and
lung congestion. The high fever is
somewhat abated, but his pulse con-
tinues very low.

DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATES

ARE GETTING THICKER THAN
TOADS AFTER A SUMMER
RAIN STORM.

CLARKSBURG, March 26.—Hon. E.
G. Davis, of Lewis county, a min-
ing and oil producer, last night an-
nounced to a newspaper correspondent
that he had decided to enter the race
for the Democratic gubernatorial nom-
ination. He stated that he had the mat-
ter under consideration for some
time, and that a number of his friends,
not only in Lewis county, but as well in
other sections of the State, had solici-
ted him to take this important political
step.

Mr. Davisson has a large personal
following, and is a man of considerable
ability. He is said to be possessed of
a fortune of half a million or more.

Mr. Davisson is the third avowed
candidate for the Democratic nomina-
tion for governor, and it looks as
though West Virginia Democrats have
an idea that they will be able to wrest
the political control of the State from
the Republicans this year.

Jarius Collins, the Bramwell coal
operator, was yesterday officially an-
nounced as having entered the race,
and several days ago the candidacy of
Hon. Louis Bennett, of Lewis county,
was published in the papers. It will
be noted that Lewis county will have
two candidates for the nomination, and
this doubtless will mean a warm fight
in that county when it comes to the
selection of delegates to the State con-
vention.

Plunged to Death
To End Troubles

TRAGIC SUICIDE OF WETZEL
COUNTY WOMAN—PLUNGED
HEAD-FIRST INTO CIS-
TERN.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, March 26.—
Mrs. George Dietrich committed sui-
cide yesterday morning by drowning
herself in the cistern near her home
back of the Livesey crossing, about
three miles from town.

Mrs. Dietrich had been sick for some
time and sickness and worry are held
accountable for her taking off.

She got out of bed early yesterday
morning, while her husband slept,
went out to the barn in her night
clothes, removed the boards that cov-
ered the cistern and plunged into the
ice-cold water.

Justice C. S. Farmer was summoned,
at once, but the circumstances of the
case were so plain that he deemed it
unnecessary to hold an inquest.

Elizabeth Dietrich was sixty-seven
years old, and she is survived by her
husband and three sons and five daugh-
ters—Fred, George, John; Mrs. Ed-
ward Beck, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Louis
Schupbach, of this city; Mrs. Samuel
Schupbach and Misses Christina and
Emma Dietrich.

Mrs. Dietrich was born in Switzer-
land and came to this country with her
parents when she was but nine years
old. She and her husband celebrated
their golden wedding last December.

Yankee Horses
Over In England

FOXHALL KEENE'S RACERS WILL
ENTER FOR PRIZES AT
LONDON.

LONDON, March 26.—Two horses
from Foxhall P. Keene's stables will
uphold the racing honors of America
in the running of the English Grand
National to-morrow. The race this
year is worth \$15,000 along with a
valuable trophy, and is the greatest
early event on the British turf. The
animals which will carry the Keene
colors at the Aintree track are Prophe-
cy III, and Chorus, a chestnut mare.

Among the entries, King Edward
heads the list with Flaxman, Bremon,
the sensational winner of last year,
an absentee, so that the mishap to
Stanley Howard's horse is more seri-
ous than was at first thought. Among
the veteran brigade are Drummer,
who was victorious in 1903; Ascent's
Silver, the hero of 1904 and holder of

Mr. Bryan
Is Watching
His Fences

Getting Scared At
Johnson Boom

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Polit-
icians attribute a hidden significance
to the visit of William Jennings Bryan
to Washington to-day. The establis-
hment of Johnson headquarters here
and in New York and other eastern
cities, and rumors of a plan to capture
the eastern delegations to Denver for
the Minnesota man, have caused some
trepidation among the Nebraskan's
supporters in Washington. Mr. Bryan
will hold several important confer-
ences with Democratic leaders in
Washington to-day.

To-morrow Mr. Bryan will invade
Pennsylvania, one of the strongholds
of the opposition to his candidacy,
speaking to-morrow evening in Pitts-
burg. Reports state that the members
of the Pennsylvania Bryan League
have arranged an elaborate reception
for their chief, and that his appear-
ance in the Smoky City will mark the
beginning of a determined campaign
to contest the State delegation in the
interest of the Nebraskan.

From Pittsburgh Mr. Bryan will go to
Parkersburg, W. Va., and thence to
Kansas City, Mo., where he will be the
guest of honor at one of the greatest
political banquets ever held in the
West, to be held Monday night. On
Tuesday he will be in Lincoln and will
entertain the Democratic and Populist
editors of Nebraska at a banquet.
Later next week he will begin a west-
ern tour that will include cities and
towns in Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska
and Iowa.

While Mr. Bryan is engaged in
swinging around the circle, his oppo-
nents in the East will be busily en-
gaged in manufacturing Johnson thun-
der, in the hope of preventing the Ne-
braskan's nomination for the Presi-
dency. The anti-Bryanites hope to se-
cure control of the delegations from
New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey,
Delaware and Massachusetts, with pos-
sibly several others. In New York, the
Bryan opposition is headed by Mayor
McClellan and Charles F. Murphy,
while other prominent politicians have
taken the lead in other Eastern States.
While Johnson is considered the logi-
cal choice of the anti-Bryanites, either
Judson Harmon, of Ohio, or Judge
Gray, of Delaware, would be accepta-
ble as a compromise.

According to report much work has
already been quietly done in organi-
zing the anti-Bryan men in Pennsylv-
ania, Massachusetts and New Jersey,
and the indications are, it was said,
that the campaign will be a hard one
for the Bryan men to fight. While the
delegations from the four States would
not constitute a third of the whole
number—a third being necessary to
prevent a nomination—it was stated
that the backers of the movement ex-
pect that if they can control the solid
delegations from four important States
they will have little difficulty in rally-
ing other delegations about them, and
in that way massing enough to defeat
a nomination on the first ballot.

New York has seventy-eight dele-
gates, Pennsylvania, sixty-eight; Mas-
sachusetts, thirty-two, and New Jer-
sey, twenty-four, at total of 202.
There are 965 votes, and Mr. Bryan
will have to get 643. To prevent his
nomination on the first ballot, his op-
ponents will have to muster 322 votes.
It was pointed out by friends of the
Nebraskan that he has many friends
in all the States mentioned, and that,
while uncommitted delegations might
be sent from each to the convention,
it would hardly be possible for the
anti-Bryan men to capture all the dele-
gates from each of the States. On the
other hand, it was stated that, with
the aid of the unit rule, solid anti-
Bryan delegations might be sent to
Denver.

In promoting their campaign the
anti-Bryan forces will have the co-
operation of Minnesota, which will
send a delegation instructed for John-
son, and of Delaware, which has al-
ready signified its intention of sending
its delegates pledged to Judge Gray.
Massachusetts, through its State com-
mittee has refused to declare for Bryan,
and North Carolina, to the surprise
of the Bryanites, failed to adopt a
Bryan resolution.

Hon. A. C. Scherr, of Charleston, is
a prominent visitor in the city to-day.

WANTED—Clean rags for cleaning
presses. 3c per pound. Bring to this
office. 26-6t

The record for the course of 9 minutes
34 2-5 seconds, and Kirkland, the vic-
tor of 1905. Other old ones are Tom
West, Red Lad, Ranunculus and Ra-
venscliff.

LIFE OF BANK CASHIER THREATENED

Knickerbocker Trust Company
Reopened For Business To-day

NEW YORK, March 26.—Marking
another decided step toward the re-
turn of prosperity to the metropolis,
the Knickerbocker Trust Company,
which closed its doors last October,
was re-opened for business at noon to-
day. The bank has assets of over
\$50,000,000, with liabilities slightly
less, and there is every likelihood it
will be able to pay all of the 20,000 de-
positors in full.

The re-opening of the Knickerbocker
Trust Company, in accordance with
plans for its rehabilitation, prepared
after four months' labor by a commit-
tee of depositors, released to the com-
munity assets aggregating \$46,370,620.

"The re-opening of the Knickerbocker
Trust Company," declared James
Russell Seely, of the counsel for the
depositors' committee, "will have a

stimulating effect not only upon the
local financial situation, but upon ev-
ery financial center on the globe. It
is the best thing that has happened
since the panic."

Justice Clark, in dismissing the tem-
porary receivers of the suspended
trust company and signing the resump-
tion order, spoke in commendatory
vein of the work of the depositors'
committee, counsel and others who
had labored so assiduously in working
out the rehabilitation plan.

Under the terms of this plan the de-
positors of the Knickerbocker Trust
Company will not receive their de-
posits in full when the trust company
opens its doors, but will receive 10
per cent. to-day if they want it and the
remaining portions of the deposits can
be withdrawn at intervals covering a
period of about two and one-half years.

DEMOCRATS IN
STORMY MEETING

BRYAN BARN STORMERS HELD
LIVELY MEETING AT OHIO
CAPITAL.

COLUMBUS, O., March 26.—More
than 200 Democrats from all parts of
Ohio assembled last night by invita-
tion of a committee named by Gen. E.
B. Finley, of Bucyrus, and unanimously
adopted resolutions "Commending to
the Democrats in all counties of Ohio
a course of action calculated to pre-
serve the unity of the party to elimi-
nate factionalism and achieve victory
by unselfish co-operation."

The meeting was stormy, and the
proceedings were attended by much
confusion. Harmony resolutions were
presented by General Finley, and a
supplemental resolution was offered
by Sloan Gordon of Hamilton, en-
dorsing the candidacy of William J.
Bryan.

This supplemental resolution was
ruled out of order. H. H. McFadden,
of Steubenville, attempted to speak on
the Bryan resolution, and finally
aborted for everyone who was for
Bryan to rise. Nearly the entire as-
semblage arose.

Glass Cutter
Badly Injured

SUSTAINED SEVERE CUTS ON
ARM BY BREAKING GLASS
AT PEERLESS PLANT.

CLARKSBURG, March 26.—August
Shaffer, employed at the Peerless
glass plant, at 10 o'clock last night,
met with a serious injury. While cut-
ting the snapper from the roof on No.
7 his right arm came in contact with
broken glass and he sustained severe
cuts. Dr. Selby was called and dress-
ed the wounds and he was taken to his
boarding house.

Shaffer is 25 years of age and came
here from Pennsylvania several
months ago. He will be incapacitated
from duty for some time.

Pathetic Appeal Made By
Mother For Chester Gillette

POINTED TELEGRAM SENT TO
GOVERNOR HUGHES IN LAST
DESPERATE EFFORT TO
SAVE BOY'S LIFE.

GOVERNOR HUGHES WILL NOT IN-
TERFERE WITH THE COURT'S
DECISION AND THE DOOMED
MURDERER OF "BILLIE" BROWN
MUST DIE.

AUBURN N. Y., March 26.
"Governor Hughes,
Albany, N. Y.:
Can you say before God that
you have no doubt of Chester's
guilt? Please wire if you cannot.
Then his blood will be upon your
head."
(Signed) HIS MOTHER.
No. 32 Seneca St.,
Executive Chamber,
Albany, N. Y., March 26.

Governor Hughes does not
think himself justified in inter-
fering with Court of Appeal's de-
cision.

(Signed) ROBERT H. FULLER,
Secretary for Governor.

The above telegram and answer tell
the story of the last attempt of a
heart broken mother to save the life

NEW FRATERNAL
ORDER IN TOWN

STATE COLONIAL ORDER HELD
FIRST MEETING AT WILLARD
HALL LAST NIGHT.

The first meeting in this State of the
Colonial Fraternal Order was held last
night at Willard Hall. This order has
its headquarters in Erie, Pa. A local
organization was effected under the
direction of Charles M. Gardner, na-
tional president. The object of the
organization is fraternal insurance
and social intercourse. The meeting
last night was an enthusiastic one and
the outlook is bright for a large local
chapter. The following officers were
elected:

State Officers.

President, H. P. Keenan.
Secretary, Lott Swiger.
Treasurer, Seymour McIntire.
Auditor, S. Ray Holbert.
Chief Justice, Howard N. Ogden.
Trustees, Harry E. Engle, Amanda
B. Hunsaker, Geo. W. Rosenmerkle.
Chief Clerk, Miss Emma McCray.

Chapter Officers.

President, L. M. Davis.
Past President, D. B. Oikler.
Vice President, S. Ray Holbert.
Secretary, F. G. Luthy.
Treasurer, R. H. Bunner.
Marshall, Seymour McIntire.
Custodian, Miss Edna Jones.
Argus, A. A. Luthy.
Editor, Mrs. Amanda B. Hunsaker.
Trustees, Seymour McIntire, Geo. T.
Wadsworth, Ernest Schwaner.

Fairmont is to be State headquar-
ters of the society for West Virginia.
Permanent offices will be opened in
the George M. Jacobs building. From
here organizations in other sections of
the State will be established.

The meeting last night was ably ad-
dressed by President Charles M. Gar-
dner and Attorney Howard N. Ogden.

Another meeting will be held at the
same place to-night, when the State of-
ficers will be installed, after which the
drills and initiatory work will be prac-
ticed by the local team.

of her son who faces the electric chair
in the prison here. When she last
night received word from Albany that
the Governor had decided he could not
interfere to rob the law of its ven-
geance for the brutal killing of "Billie"
Brown, she refused to believe it. With
her daughters she knelt in prayer all
night and then hoping against hope sent
the final appeal to the Governor.

To-day she went to the prison and
told her son that she had given up
all hopes and that he must die. The
interview between mother and son was
heartrending. He said he would die
calmly and tried his best to cheer
his broken hearted parent.

Aldrich Bill Up

SENATE SPENDS DAY VOTING ON
THE AMENDMENTS
TO BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Voting
on amendments to the currency bill
consumed nearly the entire session of
the Senate to-day. All of the com-
mittee's amendments were accepted
and incorporated in the bill and all
other amendments, except one, were
disagreed to the voting showing con-
clusively that only with the sanction

Stranger
Makes Bold
Demand

Was Arrested And
Placed In Jail

CLARKSBURG, March 26.—What is
believed to be the boldest piece of
Black Hand work ever attempted in
this section of the country took place
at the Foreign Exchange Bank of C.
F. Zaruba & Co. on Pike street late
yesterday afternoon. The stranger
who made the bold demand from Mr.
Zaruba is now in the county jail. He
gave the name of George Morrison at
police headquarters and said that he
halled from Fayette county, this State.
At the same time he said that he had
a number of names, among them being
Marlin, and Robinson.

It was shortly after five o'clock in
the evening when the stranger was
first seen walking back and forth in
front of the Foreign bank. He evi-
dently saw many of the foreigners de-
positing their money there as it was
pay day at the Grasselli Chemical
works and the employees were leaving
much money for safe keeping and to
be sent to their homes in the old
country.

After a time he entered and as he
passed the window at which Mr. Zar-
uba was at work making out a steam-
ship ticket he said: "I want to see
you," in a rather commanding man-
ner. Mr. Zaruba replied that he was
busy but would be through in a few
minutes.

The stranger then went back further
and accosted Albert Klacko a
clerk and inquired for the cashier. He
said that the cashier was the only
person to wait on him as he wanted
money.

As soon as he was through waiting
on the customer for the steamship
ticket Mr. Zaruba went back to wait
on the stranger. The strange man
came close to him and in a low and
soft tone said: "Well, I might as well
tell you that it is money that I am
after. I have been in this business my-
self and know more about it than you
do. I know that you get your money
easy."

When Mr. Zaruba refused to grant
the request the stranger said that he
was going to Ohio and must have the
money. When told that he had better
work for his money he flew into a
rage and told him that he had been
spotted and that three months was
his limit of time to live.

Mr. Zaruba then went to the front
window to look for an officer and the
stranger followed him and in an an-
gry tone said: "I know who you are
looking for but I am going to stay
right here. Bring them all in, I can
take care of myself." It was then that
he told Mr. Zaruba that he wanted
one hundred dollars and that unless
it was forthcoming that he would not
last longer than the next morning.
He then left cursing the place and
everybody connected with it.

Officers George Howe and McCloud
were hailed and after following the
Black Hand man through the Senate
saloon to the rear and then through
Welsh & Kiggins' saloon from the
rear to the front he was captured. He
carried no weapons.

He refused to talk more than to
give the many names. He carried a
number of business cards, all bearing
different names but which appeared
to have been used by him.

The stranger is tall and has the ap-
pearance of an American though it is
believed that he is a foreigner. His
clothing was of good material but was
somewhat tattered. His hands bore
no signs of him ever having done any
work.

After the arrest Officer Cain made
the statement that he had been ac-
cused by the stranger while on the
streets in citizens clothing during the
day. He made no threats to Cain.

Late Tuesday night the police found
the man wandering about the hall in
the News building and took him to the
lockup where he remained over night.

Gov. Guild
No Better

BOSTON, Mass., March 25.—The fol-
lowing notice was given out at the
Guild residence this morning: "Gov.
Guild passed restless night. His con-
dition unchanged."

Try a West Virginian want ad
of the committee could any change be
made in the bill.